ution; Mrs. Gordon, of Georgia, and other women poke briefly.

THE NAWAR OF RAMPUR COMING.

Victoria, B. C., July 4.-The Nawab of Rampur

end his party arrived here yesterday morning from

Alaska. They started last evening for Banif, on

heir way to Chicago. The party consists of thir-

A BLOW AT THE WHISKEY POWER.

while a warrant was being procured, and meanwhile ac wrote out a long statement of "Why I struck the whiskey power," aying that it was because Jehryah told him, and that he did it on the Fourth of July as

THEY SAWED THE BARS.

PRISONERS IN THE QUEENS COUNTY JAIL-

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

A KEEPER LEARNED OF THE PLAN AND

SEVERELY BEAT THE MEN WHO ARE

NOW CHAINED TO THE FLOOR.

Five prisoners in the Queens County jail at Long

sland City made a during but unsuccessful attempt

o escape early Sunday morning. They tried to cut

he yard. As a result of the attempt, the men are

now chained to the floor in their cells, and nearly

ill of them are bruised and beaten. Considerable

fort has been made by Sherlif Norton and his assist-

The prisoners are Samuel Stroud, of Wilmington

bel., serving a sentence of three months; Thoma-

Nard of No. 121 Union st., Brooklyn, six months

ohn Casey, of Glen Cove, six months; John Rowe

f No. 210 Lynch-si., Brooklyn, sent to jail in default

giving bonds to support his wife, and John Schroe

ier, who on Sanday la t was sentenced to ninely day y Justice Schumacher, of Maspeth, for disorderly

onduct. These prisoners, with twenty other "short ermers," were confined in a cell on the second floor

of the juil overlooking Newtown Creek. They had to

erday that the facts in the case became known,

## Singing Society and the Hanover Club, both of the Eastern District, Brooklyn. NEWBURYPORT UNVEILS ONE IN MEMORY WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN.

AN ADDRESS BY EX-REPRESENTATIVE GREEN. SALADIN PACES A MILE AGAINST MASCOT IN

2:05 3-4.

AYRES P., WITH RUNNING MATE, TROTS THE SAME DISTANCE IN 2 03%. Witmington, Det., July 4 (Special),-Two world's records were made at the kite track of the Maple Valley Trottleg Association at Kirkweeq to-day in the presence of 10,003 people. Ayres P., owned and driven by John Hamlin, of Parkville, L. I., with a running mate, reduced

The quarters were, 314, 1-92, 1-324, 2-334, 1t was announced that Telephone, the running mate, was too slow for the trotter. Ayres P's record alone is 2-23. The great race between James B. Greene's pacing stattion Saladin, 2 00%, and W. P. Edwards's gelding Mascot, resulted in a veitory for Saladin, who pace the distance in 2:05%, thus beating the world's for a mile made in a race, which was 2:06, held by the pacing stallion Guy, and within a quarter second of the world's staillen record held by Direct. The quarter

were 30°, 1 02, 1 34°2, and 2 05°4.
The horses started well, and at the first quarter Mascel was half a length ahead. At the half Saladin broke and Masco, went three lengths shead. At the three-quarter pole they were even. Then Saladin wat shead and wea by three lengths. James B. Green himself drove Sala-

din. The other races resulted: 2.37, TROTTING-PURSE \$500. J. E. Turner's b. s. Bellini Mapie Valley Farm's Agate W. Scott Quinton's Warren McGrezor Flemington Sheck Farm's b. g. bick R. J. Morrison's b. m. May Hell Time-2:27, 2:29, 2:294, 2:204.

D. H. McRay's b. m. Sadie M.
D. Scott Quinton's br. g. Uniway
Maple Valley Farm's br. m. Gyrsy Girl.
W. J. Andew's b. m. Warwick
J. E. Turner's b. s. H. C. T.
Time-2 (2012, 2)1844, 2)1644, 2)1744.

2:17 CLASS-TROTTING.

THE FORD'S THEATRE DISASTER.

PROOF OF EACH VICTIM'S DEATH MUST BE PRO DECED TO SECURE INDICTMENT-CON-DITION OF OTHER BUILDINGS.

Washington, July 4.- It is said that the Government

must prove by sufficient evidence in each case that the victims of the Ford's Theatre disaster were killed by the collapse of the building before the Grand Jury will return indictments against Messrs. Amsworth, Dant, Covert and Sasse, charged by the coroner's jury with responsibility for the affair. A witness must be produced to swear that he saw the dead man in the wreck, or brought and placed in the patrol of other vehicle. Another must give evidence showing that the body was removed to the morgue, and a third witness will be called upon to testify that he saw the dead body, thus forming a chain of evi-dence beginning in the rains of the old theatre build-

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Notice of Inneral later.

BURNHAM—At Fishalli-on-Hudson, Monday, July 3d.,
Douglass W. Burnham, on of the late Douglass W.
Burnham and Enricht B. Burnham, in the lath year
of his oge.
Funcial Services at St. Loke's Church, Matteawan, Thursday, July 6th, at 10 15.

B. Leonard, of 192 Columbia Heights, Blookiyo, N. Y., aged 73 years.
Services in St. Paul's Church Owego, Monday afternoon.
Interment at Greenwood Constern, Providyo. REIMER-At Maplewood, N. H., on July 1st, 1893, Henry C. F. Refmer, in his sid year. Funeral services at his home, No. 30 Third ave., Newark, N. J., on thursday, July 6th, at a o'clock p. m.

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A VAST THRONG AT THE FAIR sword pointed toward the flag. The moment was

vass, conducted on American or English lines, does, amid all its dishonesty and claptrap, bring to

the minds of those who are to vote. But what-

ever the reason,-or rather the reasons, for they

are certainly more than one-the fact stares you

in the face. When you come to count up the re-

sults of the election, you have got to count first

the number of members of fifteen political

cliques, not more than two of which are numer-

ous enough to be called parties. Then you have

to infer the attitude of those who belong to these

cliques, with reference to the Army Bill. That

is not politics, not democracy in our sense of the

word, not government by the people for the peo-

not be a small majority in the new Reichstag for

the Army Bill. If there is, it will be a majority

of intrigue. There is clearly a majority in the

many is the election of a Reichstag which certainly

does not represent the people, and which may

A SURPRISE AT TUXEDO.

R. D. WRENN, OF HARVARD, LOSES TO

NICHOLS, OF NEW-HAVEN.

PLAY IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THE OPEN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT-FOOTE GETS

A SET FROM HOBART.

Tuxedo, July 4 (special).-Play in the first round of the open tennis singles was resumed this morning 10:30 o'clock. The majority of the contest

proved to be walkovers, but in three particularly clever work was done. Arthur Foote, Yale's cham-

pion and the recent winner of the singles at Orange, made a remarkable showing and succeeded in winning the first set in his match with Hobart. He somewhat, however, in the second and third sets,

while Hobart, having stended down considerably, won

rstner ea H . S. C. M I ett. of the New-York Te n s Club. made a good stand against F. H. Hovey, of Har

vard College, but was forced eventually to lower his

colors to the Boston expert. Everybody was

amazed when R. D. Wrenn was defeated in straight

sets by J. W. Nichols, of the New-Haven Lawn Club.

Nichols showed remarkably good head work in this

match and played with great steadiness at critical

the run and lobbed with telling effect whenever

rounds will be played to morrow, Hovey and Ho-

bart undoubtedly meeting in the latter round. Ap-

Singles, first found-J. W. Nichols heat H. A. Pell.

end round-J. W. Nichols bent R. D. Wren. A. E. Wright bent M. F. Prosser by de Candler bent E. S. Rushmote, 1-8, 6-1, Hovey bent S. C. Millett, 6-4, 6-2;

Overbury and John Overbury, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

tifteen), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3,

brat A. Foote, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

kept Wrenn most of the time on

probably nullify the will of the people.

THE HISTORIC PAUL JONES FLAG UNFURLED AMID DEAFENING CHEERS.

ADDRESSES BY VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON, HAMPTON L. CARSON AND MAYOR HARRISON -THE NEW LIBERTY BELL DEDICATED -THE BUILDINGS PROFUSELY DECO-RATED-EXERCISES AT THE

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING. ple. It is but the ignoble strife of contending Chicago, July 4.-It was fitting that the Fourth of factions, each with something nearer to its heart than the welfare of the Empire, or even than the July, the National Day of the Nation's Independsuccess of a party with which it might honestly believe the welfare of the Empire to be bound up. ence, should witness the largest attendance of the season at the World's Columbian Exposition. Although the official returns are not yet in, the officials It is a system-or a practice, for system it is do not hesitate to deciare that the attendance will not-which can have but two conclusions; politithemselves up to auction. Is there to be a new cartel? Is the history, or any part of the history, of the last twenty years to repeat itself? It not fall short of 250,000. Every railroad running ing was followed by the playing of National and pa might were there still a Prince Bismarck, or a ening, and just as the hour of 12 o'clock arrived a successor to Prince Eismarck who had his genius slight shower broke over the assemblage and caused for pure politics, his gift for unexpected com- a hasty upraising of umbrellas. Fortunately, howutes, and the exercises of the day were favored at the close by bright sunshine. Good taste was dis-played by the Exposition officials in the brevity of the binations, his cynical readiness to use such instruments as he found ready to his hand, his knowledge of men and of affairs. But there is not. Count von Caprivi, with the best intentions

of Martha's Vineyard, and two women friends, who rights; this is the city of Chicaes; this is the World' held and at intervals waved a priceless relie in the | pair; the old Liberty Bell is here; the American peop form of the original flag under which Paul Jones are here; the nations of the curta are here. In ten the sailed with the authority of Congress. Then came carriages containing Mayor Harrison and the city a conjunction of events? In all the numbered years officials, the members of the Board of Aldermen come nation against it, and the net result of an appeal and the members of the Liberty Rell Committee, posted? to the people under the present system in Ger-The carriages moved slowly, for the bordevard, from pealm of tannasciving; it is patriotism mearmate; both a curb to curb, was packed with vehicles of all descriptions, carrying holiday-makers foward the park, and it was nearly 11 o'clock when the procession

> nations were drawn up. American flag, and each division, according to its the transcendent destiny of America. building or department, was hended by the department chief and a band. As the procession passed through the ranks the exhibitors uncovered their cads and waved their flags, while the bands broke forth in unison with "The star-spangled Banner."
> When the Mayor's carriage had reached the head of the column the word of command was given, the civil authority, to testify their allegiance to the Constiexhibitors faced ranks southward and the combined procession moved through the grounds, bringing up in the immense plaza between the Administration the truth of their tellef that in the Constitution there were Building and the Terminal Station. A portion of the space had been filled with climits, benches and ment that either ancient or modern times can boast. extemporized seats, while in the year enough standing room had been left for 100,000 who were willing to join in singing the pairiotic music, even if they the stirring times of the continental Congress and of

before the arrival of the procession an ocean of faces all manking. were turned toward it, each weering a look of good natured expectancy. In the rear of the stand the great floor of the Terminal Station, the broad stair dependence was read by J. s. Norton, of Chicago, ways and the balconies were packed with special, the audience sang the Dexelogy, and with the rs for National airs. Three hands were grouped on the floor—the 2d Regiment, the Pullman and the Chiraco-Silas G. Pratt was conductor for all. It was 11.20 of the Administration Raiding to witness the cere of the Administration Raiding to witness the cere steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform, and a mighty should be steps leading to the platform. Wrenn came to the not. The third and fourth

Singles, first found J. W. Nichols feat R. A. 1990, 1990, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1994, 1995, 1994, 1995, 1994, 1995, 19 special guests. ey heat P. Manchester by default; S. C. Millert heat Director-tieneral Davis opened the extensions in a few appropriate words. When he had taken his sent the must be and thousands viewed the agency and the agency and the a Henning Co. T. H. Colby beat C. Wykoff, 6-4, 6-4, 2. H. Hovey beat P. Manchester by default, S. C. Millert heat Colonel C. H. Clarke, of Milwankee, stepped forward and presented him with a gaval made from a piece of the famous Washington also at Carleston a piece of the famous Washington also at Carleston a piece of 6-3, 4-3, 6-2; L. C. Sanford beat W. Mackay by default; C. Hobart beat C. J. Post, 6-0, 6-2; A. Foote the famous Washington eim at Cambridge, Mass. The Midway Plaisance was packed from end to co Stewart, 6-0, 6-2; J. Terry beat J. Hail, Rev. Dr. John Henry Eurrows had been announced to deliver the opening prayer, but he was absent, and in his pince the Rev. Dr. Canfield, of the unhabitants of each village and the persons employee Rushmore, 1-8, 6-1, 6-4; Millett, 6-4, 6-1; J. F. Talmage beat L. C. Sanford by default; Clarence Hobart

best Arthur Prigham and J. P. Lloyd, Jr., 6-3, 6-1. H. Uagur and F. Hague best Merwin Satchell and J. L. Merrill, 6-0, 6-0. F. W. Davis and J. M. Merrill Leat Julian Overbury and John overbury, 3-2, 3-3.

Third round-F. W. Davis and J. M. Merrill beat H. P. Curtis and S. V. B. Brewster, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. Julian Overbury and John Overbury beat Merwin Satchell and J. L. Merrill, 6-4, 6-2. H. Hague and F. Hague beat Arthur Brigham and J. P. Lloyd, pr., 6-3, 6-9 heroic struggle, which, commencing at Lexington, cultur-nated at Yorktown in the Independence of the colonies; something of the men who in 1787, inspired by wisdom

Fifth round-F. W. Davis and J. M. Merrill beat Mer-win Satchell and J. L. Merrill, 6-2, 6-3. F. W. Davis and J. M. Merrill Loat J. P. Lloyd, jr., and Arthur Brigwho succeed us may not prove unworthy of those who have gone before; that we may not prove unmindful of the sublime lessons of the past. GOOD TEA AND GOOD TENNIS AT FLATBUSH. embers and guests of the Knickerbocker Field Club of Flatbush, were treated yesterday afternoon to a combination of good tea and good tenais. The clubbouse

After the Vice-President had taken his sent, S. G. Pratt, of New-York, came to the edge of the phatform. was gay with bunting and crowded with visitors and members. The unique feature of the exhibition of fireworks, which took place in the evening, was the marking and at a wave of the baton the chorus rose and be of the courts by red, white and blue lights set at in- gan the opening stanza of "Columbia, the term of the The near's singles fell to C. Pallinger, ir., who heat F. R. Boscock in the finals. The final in the tellest singles was remarkable for the placky flate made by Miss Ahlers against what seemed certain defeat. With the singles was remarkable for the placky flate made by Miss Ahlers against what seemed certain defeat. With the single flate censed. When the single flat censed Mayor tarter By the time the chorus of the song was thousands of arms waving the stars and Stripes over head. When the singing had ceased Mayor Carrer the score two sets to love against her, she made a raily and, carturing two acts, tred the score. Darkness stepped the contest. The scores:

Men's singles. Second Econd—C. Pallinger, jr.,

Men's singles. Second Econd—C. Pallinger, jr., He welcomed the tens of thousands of visitors from every State in the Union and every country on the (scratch), beat W. Holmes (fitteen), 6-4, 6-1, F. R. every State in the Union and every country on the Boocock beat William Norwe-d, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, L. B. Drowne beat H. Wall 8-6, 6-3.

Chicago had displayed in building the great Executive. mi-final Round-C. Ballinger, F., best F. R. Bootion. He dwelt at length on the celebration of the Fourth of July and spoke of the reason for observing Men's Doubles, Preliminary Round-F. Holmes and F. the day. At the close of the address the vast crowd

McNeil (fifteen), best U. B. Haviland and William swood (scratch), 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Joseph Young and S. Beardsley (fifteen), beat E. P. Maynard and I. Worth First Round-F. Hoimes and F. S. McNell inficent,

dramatic. Then the scene changed. liminary burst of melody the combined bands started the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the cherus followed in unisen. "Sing, sing; all sing;" shouted Mayor Harrison as the refrain was reached and never again will Jackson Park resound with such a burst of song as came at the word of command. Meanwhile, almost unnoticed amid the frenzy of enthusiasm that had seized upon the assemblage, as other interesting feature of the programme had been in progress. Just as the flag was hoisted Mrs Madre Morris Warner, of San Diezo, Cal., and then Miss Minnle F. Michley pressed the electric Latter upon the president's table. The Western Union had connected a wire from the stand to the foundry in Troy, N. Y., where the new Liberty Bell was recently cast, and almost immediately aft there was rend a congratulatory sage from Clinton H. Mencely, of there of Troy head of the bell foundry company, saying that the Columbian Liberty Bell was sounded at the instan the current was closed, and that this ring

safed. We are in the presence of the angust represents tives of our National and State sovercivaties; of nunicipal played by the Exposition officials in the brevity of the programme, the entire exercises of speech and song consuming little over an hour.

The exercises of the day had a prelude in a procession of the leading participants, which left the City Hall at 19 o'clock, with a company of the 2d Regiment and the regimental band. Hending the line was a carriage occupied by Mrs. Perry Stafford, of Martha's Vineyard, and two women friends, who

This relebration is, in truth, a swelling epic; it is inspiration and a prophery. It recalls the post out it herode struggles; it attests the present with its mira is of achievements; it forestalls the infinite possibilities of the There was a remarkable reception awaiting it.
Inside the gate, lining the roadway six deep in military order, 20,000 Exposition exhibitors of all the fathers of the Republic; it satisfies the next arising Every man carried an of the patriots of to-day; it arouses the leftiest hopes

Not on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, the Not on the Field of the close of cool.

Mats, nor even in Trafaigar Square, nor in Venice in he days of glory, nor yet in the Crescent city of the Golder Horn, was ever witnessed such a convocation of manking All classes and conditions of persons, of all sects am

ald not get within a quarter-mile of earshot of the Declaration of Independence. He calogized Ameri he speeches.

In front of the Terminal Building, facing west. its material, and declared that the lastitutions es spacious grandstand and been erected; and leng intlined by the fathers were held in trust to-day for

guests. The waiting throng was entertained with President Cleveland, "our Country," and Mrs. stafford,

steps leading to the platform, and a mighty short went up from 200,000 throats. Belind the Director bentral and the Vice President came the Mayor and Corporation, the National Commissioners and floared of Directors, the Lady Managers and several hundred of Directors, the Lady Managers and several hundred of each building and ordered the people away from the control of the Lady Managers and several hundred of each building and ordered the people away from the control of the Lady Managers and several hundred of each building and ordered the people away from the control of the Mayor and the control of the Mayor and the control of the big structures 100 and the control of the control of the control of the big structures 100 and the control of the big structures 100 and the control of the

and in his place the Rev. Dr. Canfield, of the Universalist Church, pronounced the invocation, the whole nuffence joining in the prayer "Our Father Which art in Heaven." Vice President Stevenson was then introduced. As he stepped to the front of the platform he was greated with a rousing cheer. He semblage safuting the emission with hearty cheers and semblage safuting the emission with hearty cheers and semblage safuting the emission with hearty cheers and

MANY CONTENTS AT EAST ORANGE, N. J.

The common of the Fast Orange Terms Club was confined yesterday afternoon and a large number of contrasts were played. The curious feature of the burnament is that in the doubles every term must play a match with each of its competitors. The scores:

Men's singles, send-final round-W, O. Ludlow beat H. P. Curis dead, 7.5-5.

Final round-W, O. Ludlow beat Frank Hague, 6-1.

B-7, 3-6, 8-6.

Men's doubles, first round-H. P. Curtis and S. V. B.

Brewel'r beat Merwin Satchell and J. L. Merrill, 6-0.

b-1, H. Hague and Frank Hague, beat F. W. Davis and J. M. Merrill, 6-2, 6-3. Arther Brigham and J. P.

Liegd, P., test Johan Overbury, 6-4.

c-8, 6-3.

Second round-H. P. Curtis and S. V. B. Brewster Second round-H. P. Curtis and S. V. B. Brewster the day we do honor to the memory of the strains of the strains and the catheron of Independence.

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The tournament of the Fast Orange Termis Club was confident that at no time nor place have hugen introduced and made a short address.

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It was the general feeling that this da-longed to the Nathoti beans the State building cractically deserted during the general celebrat the Coret of Honor, open house was kept Court of Honor, open house was kept state buildings during the day.

The setting of the warm afternoon sun did not witness a bearing of the arrivals at the ground, which at he time since the gates were opened to the necritical had consed. In fact, the attendance between built past 6 and half past 8 was the largest of the day. The fireworks were set off from flort inchored in take Michigan, just beyond the periodic excepted at dark, and by the inne the display of fireworks began the thirty acres of ground in the grand phase and to the east of the damfacture. Leiding was a dense mass of speciators, the freeworks were magnificent. Both electric countains worked smoothly, and the immense search lights on top of the various buildings gave added afflicincy to the seene.

Was continuous missis on the grounds for the extensions were ended until 10 of charts. At half past 12 the Chicago be context in the south bandstand, plays a during the afternoon and evening we growth found, of Chicago. The programm these badis were made up of patriolle a re. The ancience at all times was for that the At 2 of chock Festival Hall we of inflow that he was a continuous at the five continuous At 6 of chock Mr. Thomas At 6 of chock Mr. Thomas At 6 of chock Mr. Thomas he governoon to appeared in the new parition on the cast of the Manufactures Building. The continuous At 6 parities mandered to. The programme, which There was continuous micle on the gro malicines assembled about the pavillen number of the least test programme, which was obtained by the frequency which was obtained by the frequency which was obtained by the frequency of the fre

Histon Charles. Holimes and F. S. McNeil inflicent, best W. Rose and H. Wall iscratch, 6-4, 7-2.

HARD FIGHT ON THE BROOKLYN CLUB COURTS. On the Brookin Club's courts, Pulaskista, near throng-we, B. Jeffarces on an exetting match from b. Griffith in the round between the winners of the mrst and second classes in the club tournament. Dr. Ordinal strice of with a rush and won two sets, but second the second classes in the club tournament. Dr. Ordinal strice of with a rush and won two sets, but second the best burnament. Dr. Ordinal strice of N. A. Griffith, Class B. J. Great shout went up from the throng. "The best burnament is the straight sets. The score:

Round for Class Winners—B. Jeffarce, thas A (stratch, beat Dr. W. A. Griffith, Class B., (Urteen and three bisques), 3-9, 4-9, 9-1, 9-4, 4-1, 9-4, 4-1.

\*\*SECRETARY CARLISLE STARTS FOR THE FAIR.\*\*

Musalington, July 4.—Secretary Carlisle, Mrs. Carlisle and Logan Carlisle left here at 11 o'clock this morning, over the listifinore and Oldo Railread, for Linkey over the listifinore and Oldo Railread, for Chicago, on a visit to the World's Fair. Assistant Secretary Hamilt is toody be guest of Superintendent Stump, at his Maryland Farm, at Belair.

\*\*DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN T. LINABURI.\*\*

Mrs. Elleq T. Linabury, widow of Peter S. Linabury, who was skyty-four years old. She had flyed forty fears by Elizabeth, here here had an and danger of the stand, should daughter.

\*\*DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN T. LINABURI.\*\*

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the work of cutting the bars began at 4 a. m. Sunday.

The men took turns at the work, relieving each other at intervals of fifteen minutes.

About no class, when John McDongall, the jailer, was going his rounds, one bar of the window was lained eat through and a second bar, escape and the prisoners would have all and to jump a fewer all related by D. M. French, of Newburyport, and had to jump a fewer all related by D. M. French, of Newburyport, and had to jump a fewer all related by D. M. French, of Newburyport, and had to jump a fewer all related to the manual for intoxication. This man told the jailer of the plans being made for the escape and the progress already made.

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ad been furnished by the released employe, were ragged from their conches and examined. They aid the bars had been cut some time ago. It is said at McDougall then took up the knife with which Schroeder's stomach unless he confessed, somer than get stabled with the knife," sald Bronze Company, of New-York, where have been made

broader yesterday, "I said I was associated with the | many famous broazes, cheme, if there was one. McDougall, McCormack and Hawkins then piled their clubs and fists until

Strend was lying on the floor crying from poly,

e was black and have on his body. He had a great ack broise on his left side, which made it imposthe for him to be down. His left arm was builted passed by it, if the colored below the chow and he had several. The process

PROBLETTION PARK MEETINGS BEGUN.

About 1,000 people attended the opening of the season of the Prohibition Park meetings in the William T. Wardwell, vice president of the National Prohibition Encampenent, presided in the absence of st. John, of Kansas, spoke on the present financial liftenities of the country. After the needing there way a dinner at Probliddion Park Hotel. Two bondred of the Richmond County Prohibition Committee, was oust master. Ex-Governor John P. St. John respondlared that the treatment this country had meted to M. Downing, of Poughkeepsie; Churles A. Bogardus. New York, spoke on "The Campaign of 1803," and E. Metcaif, of Rhode Island, on "The Dominant

cent to the races at Monmonth Park with Richard the gallery, 

The Madison Square Garden tower, which has a way f showing itself in new guises now and then on special with red fire, and at 9:30 o'clock it began to shoot rockets, which found it easy, having such a good start, to ght was added to the display, and the whole nade the ower even more beautiful than it usually is. The roof not see the fireworks half so well as people a mile or so off. But it was a wood night to that particles on represent But it was a good night for roof gardens on general

R. R. MAHANEY ARRIVES HERE. Rowland B. Mahaney, United States Minister to

A FISHING STEAMER REPORTED AGROUND. The fishing steamer Angler, which slopped at the Barge Office pler at 5:45 o'clock fast evening to land

C. S. HIGGINS, JR., OF BROOKLYN, IN JAIL, Charles S. Higgins, ir., a son of the Brooklyn soap manufacturer, was arrested at Coney Island yesterday for drunkenness. Judge Newton committed

her passengers, reports the fishing steamer Havana aground off Concy Island Point. She was not likely to float until the turn of the tide.

the world's feco.d held by Winship of 2:06 to 2:084

Chicago, July 4.—The Rev. John T. James, of Aldie, Loudon County, Va., made an attempt this afternoon Boston, July 4.—Independence Day was appropri-ately celebrated in Newburyport by the formal ano smash the rum power. Walking icto the Agriultural Building at the World's Fair grounds, he came veiling of a statue erected in memory of William open the hand-ome whiskey exhibit made by Sir John Lloyd Garrison, the famous anti-slavery agitator, who owers, of Dublin, Ireland. Suddenly he raised a heavy was born in Newburyport in 1805, served there an dekory cane he was carrying and smashed away at apprenticeship of seven years in "The Newburyport be bottles arranged in the form of the famous Round Herald" office, and in 1825 made his first venture fowers of Ireland. Three times he smote the exhibit, in journalism on "The Free Press." In 1875, on ringing down about twenty bottles and spilling the the fiftieth anniversary of completing his trade, he lotter on the floor of the building. Then he was returned to Newburyport and stood at the case with eized by two guards and the club was wrenched from strck in hand, and put in type a poem of Whittier's. is hard. A patrol wagon was summoned and the Three years later he again visited "The Herald" lergyman was conveyed to the patrol barn, where he office in that city and set up in nonparell type three mitted smashing the exhibit. He was kept a prisoner

A STATUE TO GARRISON.

OF THE GREAT LIBERATOR.

HALGE-OTHER FEATURES OF THE

CEREMONY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]



GARRISON'S STATUE.

eep on boards, the only article of bedding furnished fourteen-line sonnets of his own composition, and bem being an old gray rug. The escape was planned in Saturday. An old table-kulfe was secured, and when the proof was read not a typographical error appeared.

The statue of Garrison is the gift of William II.

The pedestal is composed of four pieces, the under block of granite being 5 feet square, 18 inches thick; | the building altogether, the second block, 4 feet square and 18 inches thick; the die is 3 feet square and 4 feet high, highly pollshed, and the granite cap, surmounting the whole, is 4 feet square and 13 linelies thick. The foundation is 10 feet high and weighs about eleven The casting was done by the Henry Bonnard

The statue is erected in Brown Square, opposite her four, although I knew nothing whatever of the City Hall, and a more appropriate spot could not have he once addressed a large crowd, after being shut out of the Old North Church, and among those assembled Notice of funcial hereafter.

AMBROSE-Entered into rest, Tuesday morning, July 4th, Kate Westen Jacobs, wife of John W. Ambrose. Notice of funcial hereafter. been selected. Within a few hundred feet of the spot of the Old North Church, and among those assembled were many who only cared for an opportunity to do BABCOS K At Kingston, N. Y. July 4th, 1893, Harriet BABCOS K of 9) Third Place, Brooklyn, daughter of bodily harm to the speaker. The old house in School standing, in a historic locality. On one side is the Old South Interment at Trinity Cemetery, N. Y. eputy Sheriff Louis Walters denied the story of the Church where preached George Whitefield, the great- BAYLIS-At his residence, No. 252 Heavy-st., Brooklyn, on July 4th, David B. Baylis, in his 90th year, est evangedist that ever labored in New-England, Notice of funcial later. and in the house on the southerly side the great preacher ended lds days. The old homestead has been hand-somely decorated and the procession to-day

thicke on him to be down. His left arm was bruised and discolared below the efflow and he had several rathes on the scalp.

The procession included several companies of military of the procession included several companies the statue, around which had collected about 15,000 people. The statue was draped with the American flag. Among the 200 people who occupied seats on the platform were Wilman Lloyd Garaphet seats on the platform were Wilman Lloyd Garaphet Scales on the platform were will meet 0.20 o'c'ock train from Chambers-M. New York, via Greenwood Lake Railbook. American flar. Among the 200 people who occupied seats on the platform were Whinem Lloyd Gass thom, a son of the great emancipator; Congressman Cagswell, and Mayor Lackey, of Portsmonth, N. H., After a selection by the Newburryport adet Band Mayor Gurney introduced the Rev. John M. Dodge, who othered prayer. The Declaration of Independence was read by E. C. Adams, of the High School, and a double quartet sanc. The Rev. S. E. Beane, on behalf of Mr. Swazey, who erected the statue, presented it to the city, and fittle Bessle, daughter of flongamin G. Davis, pulled the bulyards unfurling of flag and exposing the statue to view. Mayor Gurney respended in behalf of the city, and the oration was delivered by ex Congressman Frederick T. Greenhaige, at a dinner in the City Hall, given after the exercises, speeches were made by William Lloyd Garrison, Parker Pilisbury, General Cogswell and Mr. Greenhaige.

A remarkable combination of play and Wild West and fifty covers were laid. H. C. Herton, chaleman show was given at the Academy of Music last right by Dr. W. F. Carver and many other persons, its character as a play it was entitled "The Scout." ed to the torst of "The Day We Celebrate," He de Ht was full of Indians and cowboys, not to mention "cowgiels," who seemed to be troubled by a conscious he Chinese here was a black spot on the American ness that they were expected to do something dra-"The Empire State" was responded to by Dr. matic. At times the play and the Wild West show to hesitate about taking the centre of the stage and At the affernoon session Dr. H. L. Wayland, of Philadelphia, spoke on "The New Declaration of lude pendence." In the evening there was a display of a marksman. The play had enough guapowder in it a marksman. The play had enough gunpowder in it mentarry big tank was used in three of the five acts, MOVEMENTS OF MESSRS. CRISP AND M'MILLIN. and it was so contrived as to look a trifle more like Speaker Criep was entertained at limeleon at the | a river than tanks usually do. Such Incidents as a Monhattan Club after the celebration at Tammany horse dropping into the tank from a bridge ten feet that. Congressmen John R. Fellows, W. Bourke above it and a stage coach dropping in the same way cockran and Ashtel P. Fitch and Pestmaster Payton enlivened the ends of the acts. The melodramatic acre in the party. Congressman Benton H. McMillin | portions were such as to excite enthusiastic joy in

The political situation was discussed from all points to any of the other actors, because the programme did in that respect. Perhaps the actors themselves refused to tell their names. It seems that they were not engaged through a dramatic agency, or in any of the were: "Employing 125 persons and fifty horses, who were especially associal for this production by the Champion Kope-thrower of the World, and the largest stage fank ever constructed." In a free country the thought of the champion rope-thrower of the world lassoing people to act in a drama is sufficiently appailing, but the spectacle of the stage tank lassoing them too is almost beyond belie's. Possibly there is some confusion of meaning here.

garden was erowded with people, who, of course, could THE LEGISLATURE WAS IN SESSION 531 DAYS, Louisville, July 4.-The Kentucky Legislature, after being in session 531 days, adjourned sine die yesterday. The cost to the State was \$600,000, and hereafter sessions will be limited by law to sixty days.

> Walter G. Howey, who lived in the Eastern District of Broadlyn since 1866, died on Manday at his home, No. 77 South Eighthest. He was fifty-six years old. Mr. Brooklyn since 1866, died on Monday at his home. No. 77 South Eighth-st. He was hitty-six years old. Mr. Howey was born in the Nitth Ward of this city and was graduated from the City Cadlege. He was associated in hus per with his father until the Civil War broke out, when he enlisted in the 6th Regiment. New York Cavalry, as first sergeant. For more than a year he was confined in Libby Pris n, and while there contracted a disease from which he never fully recovered. At the close of the war he went to live in Brooklyn. For several years he was superinfendent of the Brooklyn Water Works. He also superinfendent of the Brooklyn Water Works. He was need the superinfendent. He also filled the same office in the Prospect Park and Greenwood Cemetery railing and in the Grand-st. and Newtown railroad.
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> In March last Mr. Howey was stricken with paralysis.
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> CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmaster.

in the world, is an amateur. The Emperor has beyond doubt genius-a genius for arraying perple and parties against himself, and for offending every interest which he honestly tries to conciliate. Windthorst is dead. Herr Richter, perhaps the eldest and ablest Parliamentary hand in Germany, has led his party to destruction. He is hardly any longer a force. There may or may

Declaration of Independence.

I am honored by being called to preside this day over this assemblage. It is not mine, but the part of other, to speak to you. Lips more cloquent than mine will tell something of the men who gave to the American calonies this chart of their libertles; conething of the

more than human, crystallized into our Federal Constituand-H. Hague and F. Hague beat Julian tion the deathless principles enumerated in the Declaration. I congratulate you, my countrymen, upon this abspirious elebration of the fourth day of July, upon the glories of the part and upon what yet regain one for us and for our children. We have entered upon the second century of our National life. God grant that we and those

The address was frequently interrupted by applause.

cheered the speaker tumultuonsly.

Then the Mayor picket up a small bunch of red and white carnations, and, waving them, he exclaimed . "Here are flowers from the grave of Thomas Jefferson, a mighty hero of the days of American Independence." Laying down the flowers and